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SPLIT IN THE UNION LABOR PARTY.

The Majority in Opposition to the Henry George Land Theory.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 7 The pational executive committee of the Union Labor party assembled here yesterday for the purpose of considering the letter from Dr. McGiynn inviting the sending of delegates to the convention of the Union Labor party to be held in Naw York. The letter insisted that the Henry George cald, muddy weather, there was a larger land theory must e sustained, which did crowd in town than usual, and a good not meet the committee's approval and display of home-raised and imported ruary 15, 1888. it was decided to hold a national convention of the Union Labor party at Cincin-nati on May 15. Mr. McGlynn's letter and fix premiums brought in their dewas referred to Committeeman Greller cision as follows: James Hickey, bay with instructions to prepare a reply inviting the United Labor party to send delegates to their national convention. Coach, fen years old, second premium; This meeting was attended by about thirty members of the committee.

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ROUND-UPS.

Shipments of Cattle From Texas Will o give Hood county stock raising inter-Open in a Few Days With a Great Rush.

Cattle Are Beginning to Sucoum's to the Continued Rains in the West-The Ceiebrated Electric Fence.

Henrietta, was in Fort Worth yesterday.

Dolph Swearingen, a prominent cattle man of Childress, is in the city in atendance on the courts.

in the market, was in Fort Worth yester-

The sales of range stock in Texas this year have been very light so far; in fact, only two or three sales of any importance have been reported on thoroughly reliable

Captain Burks Burnett has just returned from a visit of inspection to his ranch, where he reports stock in favor-able condition, with the "salvation" weeds making their appearance in time to be of great benefit.

James Jerome, a prominent Indian Territory stockman, who has been in the city for a few days, says cattle in the Natton have wintered first-rate, there being no more deaths than usually looked for through the season. The lesses have been

the city yesterday. He says that road has orders for he supply of 6400 cattle cars during the next few months, for the delivery of stock in the Indian nation and at the northern markets.

Zick Mu hall, the popular sgent of Healer, Evers & Co, was seen last even-ing. He says the snipping of cattle from Yexas will open in a short time with a great rush. Fourteen hundred and fifty carloads are to be moved from Colorado

From a gentleman recently in from the Capitol Syndicate's ranch it is learned the 'electric fence" has been inaugurated by the syndicate along sixteen miles of its sion. pasture. The arrangement consists of but a single insulated wire in place of the regular fence wire, the second from the top. The electric current is furnished by water from a spring which emits, the year around, a large flow of water, and furnishes an excellent power. The force of the electric current thus produced is sufficient, by the slightest touch, to throw a man back many feet, and to cause horses or cattle to go scampering over 9 We recomm the plains. The electric wire has been but recently laid on the fence, so the system is only in an experimental stage; but if it is found to be useful, it will be extended all around the Capitol Syndicate's immense pastures.

Colonel W. C. Young of the Liano Cattle Company has returned from attendance on the convention of the

South Panhandle Stock Associa-tion, of which he is president, and which opened at Colorado on the 5th. The work of the convention was routine, being the arranging for spring round-ups and making of plans

toes in consequence of the severe weather approved. A committee of seven on during the latter part of the winter. The round ups, consisting of Ira Havens, rains land been so continuous Kelly Kendall, John Babb, N. J. Harrithat the grass lost its strength, and son, George Brookshin, A. H. Tandy, cattle, mostly she, succumbed. William E. Gilliland were appointed, who As the Liano ranch is better prepared to after consultation, made the following remeet a bad season than most ranches in port that vicinity it cannot be doubted the cattle thereabouts have suffered consid- leave to submit the following report: erably. Many of the thoroughbred cattle on the Liano ranch have died, but the by this association will meet and begin Herefords have pulled through without a work May 1, 1888.

loss. The weeds are now springing up District No. 1 comprises all the country on the plains, being in many places two

Some Damuge to Stock. Correspondence of the Gazette.

CARROLLTON, TEX., March 6 .- The Elm Fork is not quite so high as it was the lower Hash Knife ranch up the Pecos ures for relief should be taken Continue years ago. The loss of stock has been quite heavy by the overflow. We had ice this morning | of an inch thick. The water is now slowly receding. Little or no damage is done except to stock.

The Haskett Convention,

Correspondence of the Gazette. HASEELL CITY, TEX., March 3 .- The Stockmen's Convention, which met here on the 1st and 2d, adjourned after holding Leon Cita, Leon Water Holes, Comanche the greater part of two days. Quite a and Escondida creek. Outfits will meet cattle men of this section were present, the object of the meeting being to classify and decide on a general plan of range work for this district for the year 1888, dividing up the territory, etc.

We are having plenty of rain in this section. We have had a very hard, cold winter, but spring is now beginning to show itself, and crop prospects are very flattering indeed, the ground being thor-oughly wet and well pulverized and mel-low from the continued freezes through

also winter. Hood County Stock Show.

Correspondence of the Gazette. County's stock show, notwithstanding the stock on the square. After several hours Rondo and Steeldust, four years old, first J. R. Cherry, jack, first premium; D. L. Nutt, Jersey bull, first premium. These were the principal premiums given. The money was deposited in the First National Bank, and those that got premiums went and drew their money. The premiums were all small, but this is only the first

of everything in the way of stock. This is the step that needs to be taken to encourage the required amount of interest

YOUNG COUNTY CATTLE RAISERS PROGRAMME OF WORK FOR THE ENSUING YEAR ARRANGED AT THE GRAHAM MEET-

GRAHAM, TEX , March 3 .- At the annu-1 meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Young county held here to day H. C. Babb, a well known stock man of the following programme of work for the ensuing year was adopted:

1. Work is to begin in this district May 1, 1888. The different wagons to be at their respective stations on the night o horse ranch on Cedar and work as the men

wagon and assist in the work

3. It is expected of the N. U. G. wagon to hunt all the country east of Rick creek, of the T cross T wagon to hunt all the country south of and between Rick creek and Commissioner H. W. Holloway had and Salt creek of the West Fork wagon raised alfalfa and knew considerable about to hunt the country sou h of and between Sait creek and Brazos river, and for the river and 1 (over bar) wagons to hunt the Clear Fork and Fish creek country the Clear Fork and Fish creek country Major Var Zandt said: "I have had

4. The general round-ups in this district will commence on May 20, 1888, and for the last three or four years and am round in two divisions. Division well pleased with the result. The best No. 1 to commence at the rail A ranch, time to plant is late in March or early in hence to California creek, thence to April. The plant is tender until well Benedict's, thence to the Lakes, thence rooted, but after that is very hardy. The to Choat's, thence to Waters', thence to ground should be thoroughly pre-the range of the L ving Cattle Company, pared before planting. Alfalfa is making four rounds and winding up in good grazing for cattle and horses, Ell Titus, live stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, was in old WIT range, thence to Marsh Cook's, grown by Peter Smith near his residence thence to the old J H J range; thence to the soil there is not deep, in fact, the three-pasture, and thence to and winding land is somewhat rocky. In Colorado the up on Lodge creek.

bers work be so arranged as not to con-flict with the work of this district.

8. We recommend that all parties now." renching in this district must put into Mr some wagon and we resolve not to drive or allow to be driven with the asso-ciation wagons the cattle of any one failivg to contribute to some range wagon, and it shall be the duty of the different wagon boses to furnish each other with of seed to the scre, which costs 12 to 15 a list of all persons interested in their re-

trols his own range.

subject to call.

J. C. Loving, President. J. W. Colston, Secretary.

PECOS STOCK MEETING. SPRING ROUND-UPS ARRANGED AND RESO-

LUTIONS ADOPTED. PECOS CITT, TEX., March 5, 1888.

for the summer work. Some slight changes were made in the by-laws.

Colonel Young, though he did not visit the pastures of his company in Garza county during his trip, was informed that many of his caute were turning up their took in consequence of the severa weether.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

The Pecos Valley Stock Association met pursuant to call. The president, G.

M. Frazier, being absent, Mr. Sam Cutbirth was elected president pro tem. The minutes of last meeting were read and is recorded a case where in Colorado a sproyed A committee of saven on river had changed its course, cutting

We, your committee on round-ups beg That work in all the districts controlled

from the lower Hash Kuife ranch on west and three inches high, and if a week or side of Pecos river down to and including ten days of time weather prevails the Independence ranch, and on the east stockmen will be well out of danger. wells to the New Mexico line. Outfits

will meet at Independence ranch April 30. District No. 2 comprises all the country on the west side of the Pecos river from

large crowd of the leading representative at Independence ranch on the Pecos river and work up the Pecos river to the point where the outfl: will be divided with

We further recommend that every cow-man superintend or direct the work in his IRA HAVENS, own range. Chairman.

report was adopted and the

committee discharged. A memorial was unanimously adopted requesting Messrs. Lanham, Coke and Reagan to so amend the proposed Ames bill as to leave all powers confined in the hands of the Commissioner of Agriculture or else to have adopted the bill recom-Granbury, Tex., March 5.—To-day grower's Association at their Kansas City being the day appointed for Hood meeting. The live stock papers of Texas were requested to publish the proceedings of the association; also the circular from the Commissioner of Agriculture of Feb-

> On motion of A. [H. Tandy the Texas Live Stock Journal was selected as the official organ of the association. The next meeting of the association was fixed to be held at Toyah on the first Monday in August, to arrange for the fall round-

On motion the meeting adjourned. SAM CUTBIRTH, President. A. W. HILLIARD, Secretary.

Three Bundred Men Discharged. PITTSBURG, PA., March 7 .- Three hundred workmen at the shops of the Pittsstep to encourage the breeding of fine burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad stock of all kinds. Our business men are discussing the idea of subscribing several to-day on account of the lack of work. hundred dollars for the encouragement of About 700 men are still employed in the another stock show next fall, comprised various departments.

ALFALFA.

A Very Profi able Grass Which Can Be Grewn Without Great Trouble in Tarrant County Soil.

the Time to Sow Near at Hand-What Major Van Zandt and Commissioner Hollowsy Say About It.

For some time past the people of Colorado have been devoting considerable atten ion to the growing of alfalfa, which is of the clover family. It grows readily April 30 The NUG was a to meet in Colorado, but the farmers are com-at the R ck store on Kechl. The pelled to irrigate the land on which it is L. R. Hastings of the commission bouse of Gregory, Cooley & Co., and one of the most energetic live stock dealers. The most energetic live stock dealers are the old Norton as the first stock dealers. The most energetic live stock dealers are the old Norton as the first stock dealers. The most energetic live stock dealers are the old Norton as the first stock dealers. The most energetic live stock dealers are the old Norton as the first stock dealers. As yet Texas and Tarrant county in charge see fi after conferring together. have given but little attention to 2 We recommend that the Antelope raising this grass, but it grows wagon be requested to meet the N U. G. here readily and really reaches its highest

it, a Gazs TE reporter called on the gen-

ten acres of bottom land planted in alfalfa people are enthusiastic over the subject The fall rounds will begin on September 15 at the same places and proceed as irrigate, which is not the case in the spring. We further recommend and request that the Eim and Round Timbers work be so arranged as not to continuous to the continuous and can be cut several to the continuous terms of the continuous terms times a year. Sowing is required but 5. Not more than two round-ups shall once. I noticed a short time ago that au be made in the spring and a like number army officer who passed along our froncarloads are to be moved from Colorado
City to the Indian Territory in a few days, and the Cherokee strip, before the season is concluded, will be completely filled with stock.

6. The different wagons will begin the fall hunt on September 1, 1888

7. We recommend that during the rounds the N U. G, the n (over bar) and same farm and again bought havent from the same field which had never been tier forty years ago found a field of the river wagons work on the southern from the same field which had never been division and the T cross T and West seeded since the first planting. Alfalfa Fork wagons work on the northern divi- bears cold well. It can be pastured to advantage, and my field is good grazing

Mr Holloway was found to be quite enthusiastic on the subject, and said Tria GAZETTE would be doing a good work if-it could induce our farmers to the alfalfa cultivation. cents per pound, a bushel weighing about spective wagons.

9 We recommend that each man controls his own range.

10. The second rounds in the fall and spring shall begin one month after the first rounds.

Sixty pounds. It should be planted early in April, but not so early as to be killed by frost, for at first it is very tender and is easily killed, but is very bardy afterwards, keeping green all winders to the clare. more be sent from each wagon outfit to attend work on the outside of this district. The association then actions the city, and it is high enough now to be a city, and it is high enough now to be city, and it is high enough now to be city, and it is high enough now to be city, and it is high enough now to be city, and it is high enough now to be city, and it is high enough now to be city, and it is high enough now to be city. rabbit. It grows to three feet, and can be cut for hay four times a year. I have never fed anything to stock which they eat with such relish and on which they improved so fast. I made two good crops from my field last year from the sowing of two years ago, and it was quite dry as you know, but it has rooted from three to five feet. One great thing about alfalfa it will

river had changed its course, cutting through a field of alfalfs, and the plant was found to have rooted itself fifteen to twenty feet. The hay is very fine, and brings from \$12 to \$15 per ton. L will endeavor to obtain a history of alfalfs, and think it would be a good thing to publish all the information on the subject to be obtained."

It would seem that comparatively little is known of alfalfa in this county, and those who have knowledge and experience should spread the information The botanical name of alfalfa is medicago

Advice to Consumptives. On the appearance of the first symptoms-as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough-prompt measall of its tributaries. Outfits meet at lungs;—therefore use the great anti-lower Hash Knife ranch April 30. District No. 3 comprises all the country restorer,—Dr. Pierre's "Golden Medical District No. 3 comprises all the country north of Toyah, including Tandy's ranch, Seven Heart range and Figure Four ranch, up to and including Hall's range on the head of Delaware river. Outlies to meet at Toyah on April 30.

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DEFEATED BY A SMALL MASORITY.

The Bill Before the Mississippi House for a Monument to Confederate Soldiers Lost.

Jackson, Miss., March 7 .- The Senate bill appropriating \$10,000 for a monument to Confederate soldiers was the special order in the House last night. Among the decorations for the occasion were many war emblems that had evidently seen service. The tattered flags of the Third Mississippi volunteers, cap-tured by the Ninth Connecticut volunteers, and returned to them at New O leans, February 26, 1885, stood unfurled over the Speaker's dest, and just under it was a portrait of Jefferson Davis. Notwithstanding the display made to arouse the enthusiasm of the members, the bill was lost by a vote of 59 to 42.

EATEN BY WOLVES.

The Horrible Fate of a Father and Son in the Northwest.

Fargo, D. T., March 7 .- Word has reached here that a man and his son living at Poplar Grove, near Fort Totten, were eaten by a pack of wolves last week. The facts as far as could be obtained are that the father and son left their house with shovels to clear the snow from a hay stack not more than fifteen or twenty rods distant. They were met by a pack of sixteen wolves which literally ate them alive, while the wife and mother gazed through the window at the horrible sight, knowing it was certain death to go out.

Cheaper than at present. A recent sale to Carrots, parsnips, onions, tomatoes, etc., knowing it was certain death to go out.



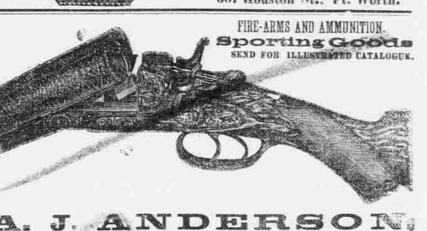
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VIII.--Should Women Vote?
What would be he if influence upon modern politics? IX.---Etinuette of the Parlor.

Some points for young women to observe; young men also.

X.---Choosing a Husband.
A lew things to be borne in mind.

Piping Oil Into Nacogdoches. Correspondence of the Gazette

NACOGDOCHES, TEX, March 5 .- The pipe for the oil company is now arriving. Ten cars have been delivered, and work will being on the line at once. The line will be a little over fourteen miles long. Dr. J. B. Gonzaies, who represents the Louisiana Oil and Mining Company, says that he may run a line to their wells during the spring. This is undoubtedly the best oll for machinery, as it was tried thoroughly all over the northwest during the severe blizzards of a month sgo, and it did not gum at all. This makes it the best lubricator now in use, and when the line is completed it can be bought much

merits. The Dallas company is pegging away at their wells.

Will Legislate Against Trusts.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 7 .- The Senate committee which has been taking testimony in New York recently on trusts of various kinds reported to-day. After reciting the methods by which the trusts rob the producer and overcharge the consumer, the committee recommends new vigorous legislation prohibiting such combinations, and instructing the Attornew General to proceed against the vio-

lators of the law.